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How to run a great Scout Troop

"There is only one way by which a Scoutmaster can judge the success or otherwise of his work and that is whether the boys he turns out are the better citizens for the training he has given them The Patrol is the unit of scouting always, whether for work or play, discipline or for duty."

Also

"The Patrol System has a great character-training value if it is used aright. It leads each boy to see that he has individual responsibility for the good of his Patrol. It leads each Patrol to see that it has a definite responsibility for the good of the Troop. Through it the S.M. is able to pass on not only his instruction but also his ideas as to the moral outlook of his Scouts. Through it the Scouts themselves gradually learn that they have considerable say in what their Troop does. It is the Patrol System that makes the Troop, and all Scouting for that matter, a real co-operative effort" - B-P

EDITORIAL:

The 22nd of May 2004 marked the annual awards presentation of the Cape Western Area.

This event, a showcase of the Area's achievements over the past year, was also an occasion for the Area to record its thanks to many of those persons who have served the Movement well over the years. Guest speakers were: Our National Chairman Rev Vukile Mehana, an old Cape Western Cub, Scout, Scouter and Commissioner, representing the Chief Scout, who is out of the country at present; Area Chairman Mr Nigel de la Rosa and our Area Commissioner Mr Brian February.

Success during the preceeding year must be seen with the presentation of 16 Scouts with their Springbok Scout Certificates. A fine effort not only by

the Scouts themselves but also the unsung heroes, the Scouters, Commissioners, Training Team and the deservedly proud Mums and Dads. A proud Mum wearing a Springbok Badge(s) and now watching her latest offspring receive the Award, spoke volumes and emphasised the success and great need for parent support.

The National Chairman raising a note of concern, pointed out that the Cape Western area has a youth membership of 4000 whereas the area has an estimated 850000 young people who could benefit from Scout Training.

4000 out of 850 000! Wow, we are missing something somewhere –less than 0.5% are in Scouting! We surely have one of the most varied and adventurous youth programmes *in the world* so what's the problem. We do know that we have a shortage of Scouters and adult helpers, they too must have reasons for leaving or not volunteering Do you know or have an opinion? We would love to hear from you, write or e.mail us

Our Scouters are without doubt amongst the most important people to our Movement and so too are our Group Scouters who have the increased responsibility (PO&R 628.3 and 5) towards adult recruiting AND retention – we would also like to hear what they have to say.

If you want to remain anonymous that's fine, all we want are your thoughts.

At the ceremony we had Scouters who have devoted lifetimes to Scouting – there were recipients for 60, 50, 40, and 30 year long service awards. Amongst this august gathering were at least two Scouters coming up for their 70 year long service awards! Now that's Scouting!

Congratulations to our Chief Scouts Commissioner and former Area Commissioner, **Andre Bredenkamp**, who achieved the ultimate climbing goal by **summitting Everest** this month from the difficult North Face. Read about it in this edition of CWS.

For those of you waiting for the new Scout Trail, please be patient, its release, we are told is immanent.

Keep Scouting**it is** the best thing you can do.

John Waterhouse Editor

Area Commissioner's Brief

I take this opportunity – on behalf of the Area to congratulate Andre Bredenkamp on becoming the first South African male to summit Mount Everest from the northern side. Andre arrived home on 2 June 2004 and was met by some of his fellow scouts and scouts with a large press contingent on hand. It was very clear that Andre was quite excited about his achievement and this is shared by all members of our Area and the SA Scout Association. Well done Andre!

What can we take out of his experience. If you had listened to his story as told at the press conference then I believe two things come to mind, setting goals and perseverance.

In February this year we adopted a Vision and Strategic Plan and in doing so set ourselves some goals and objectives. As we approach the end of the first semester we will be able to assess our achievements so far but I am of the opinion that not all our scouts are working towards achieving these goals or, have met some obstacles along the way preventing them from doing so and simply have no perseverance.



Achieving success can be likened to the awesome feats of determination that the salmon have to show in order to achieve their ultimate goal. It is nothing less than awesome to watch how they battle the current and swim upstream to get to the spawning place. When they encounter a cascade, they jump high to get to the next level. If they fail to negotiate the leap, they swim around a bit to renew their energy and then try again, doing so repeatedly until they succeed. Their behaviour is dictated by instinct. They know where they must go and make certain that they get there, even though they have to swim against a strong current and leap over numerous cascades. There is no stopping them and they do not surrender in the face of the obstacles in their way.

In the same way that the salmon has the strength to carry out its instinctive drive towards its goal, we must revitalise our energy and try again and again until we succeed. We have the

strength and intellect to achieve our goals and overcome any and all of our challenges that may

stand in our way. It is the determination and commitment to the unrelenting pursuit of our goal – a commitment to excellence – that will enable us to attain the success we seek.

Let us not allow any obstacle to get in our way as we work towards achieving our goals as set out in the Strategic Plan.

I have pleasure in announcing the appointment of Jonathan Parenzee as Assistant Area Commissioner – Rovers. I have no doubt that he will do a good job and he brings with him a new Vision for Rovering. I trust that you will give him all the co-operation and support he needs as he takes on his new role in scouting. I also take this opportunity of thanking outgoing AAC – Rovers, Alan Pentz for everything that he has done for Rovering during his term of office.

Another person who I would like to thank is Mrs Dinny Brickhill who vacated her position as DC of Table Bay earlier this year. Dinny who did a great job first as ADC and then as DC will not be lost to the Movement. She will be available to assist whenever her time allows her to do so. A new DC for that District will be appointed soon.

Finally, my congratulations to all who received Springbok Certificates, Long Service and Merit Awards at our recent Awards Presentation evening on 22 May 2004.

See you around the campfire!

Brian A. February
Area Commissioner





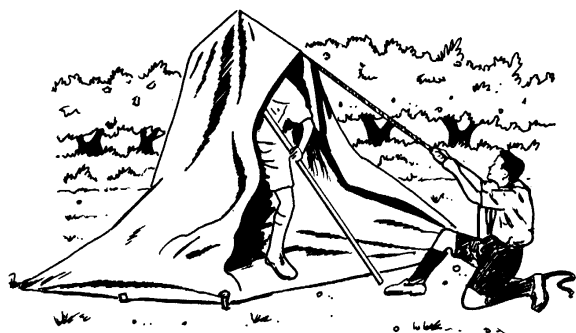
TRAINING TALK

Wood Badge is the advanced training programme for adult leaders involved in the Pack, Troop, Rovers and Group/District or Area. The Wood Badge assignment forms the final stage of the training and as such is designed to encourage you to develop as an individual, to promote action oriented, and to assess how you are able to align your functioning within the Movement with its fundamentals. When you have completed the course, you will be presented with your Wood Badge Certificate and Beads.

Wood Badge is more than just mechanical course work; it is the embodiment of Scouting spirit. Like many other training experiences, it has always relied on a busy schedule forcing you to work together with other participants, to organize and to develop an enthusiasm and team spirit to accomplish the tasks and challenges placed before you. The course brings out a deep dedication and spirit of brotherhood in most participants. In addition to a fine course, all the traditions and heritage of Scouting are stressed and used to inspire those attending.

As the result of attending Wood Badge, you will be able to:

- ✓ View Scouting globally, as a family of interrelated, value-based programs that provide age-appropriate activities for youth.
- ✓ Recognize the contemporary leadership concepts utilized in corporate world and government organizations that are relevant to our value-based movement.
- ✓ Apply the skills you will learn from your participation as a member of a successful working team.



- ✓ Revitalize your commitment by sharing in an overall inspirational experience that helps provide Scouting with the leadership it needs to accomplish its mission on an ongoing basis.

The following five themes encapsulate the course content of Wood Badge:

1. Living the values

- 1.1. Values, mission and vision
- 1.2. Aims and methods

2. Bringing the Vision of Life

- 2.1. Communicating,
- 2.2. Listening to learn
- 2.3. Giving and receiving feedback
- 2.4. Valuing people and leveraging diversity.

3. Models of Success

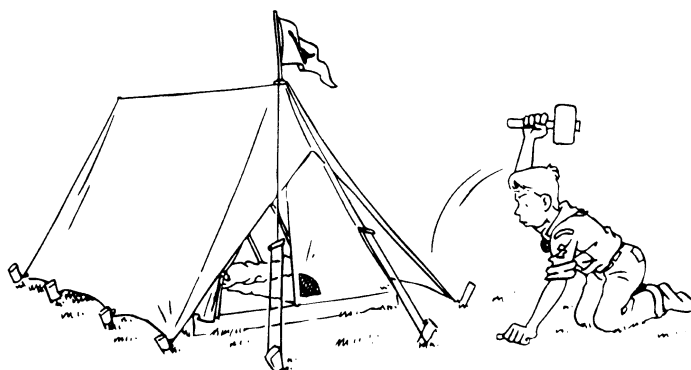
- 3.1. Team Development
- 3.2. Situational leadership

4. Tools of the Trade

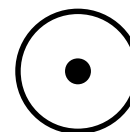
- 4.1. Project planning and problem solving
- 4.2. Managing conflict
- 4.3. Assessing team performance
- 4.4. Managing Change
- 4.5. Celebrating team success

5. Leading to make a difference

- 5.1. Leaving a legacy
- 5.2. Learning the greatest leadership secret



GONE



HOME

AIDS AND SCOUTING

The following is an extract from the SASA booklet of the same name.

It is important for us to understand what AIDS is. And what HIV infection is, and to be able to distinguish between the two different terms.

Being infected with HIV and getting diagnosed as having AIDS **are two very different things.**

It is not unusual to read about the AIDS virus when in fact **there is no such thing.** When this term is used, reference is being made to **HIV, the virus that causes AIDS** The use of the term AIDS virus *confuses a virus with a syndrome* of many different conditions.

Similarly people talk of this AIDS test when they mean a test for HIV.

The HIV test detects anti bodies to the virus that the body produces after infection.

Most people who test HIV positive do not have AIDS. Therefore. it is important not to use the term AIDS test. The term HIV test should be used instead.

Most people with HIV feel healthy, *but if they know they have been at risk*, the only way to know that they have HIV is to have a special blood test.

The test shows the presence of antibodies (a blood reactions to HIV), not the virus itself.

It may take the body up to three **months to produce anti- bodies**, so people should not take a test too soon after risk – recently infected people may test negative.

If a person takes this blood test, they may be told that they are HIV positive. This means that they have the HIV virus in their blood.

At present there is no cure for AIDS

Springbok Construction Project

Stephen Wright of 2nd Kenridge, displaying good leadership skills, not only completed his project skilfully, but also did a good Scouting Public Relations job when he and his team constructed the Swing Boat on Altydgedacht Farm in full view and to the delight of the public

REMINDER

Senior Scout Adventure

Applications are open now for this adventure in the Cedarberg on the 10-21 December 2004

Oswald (Ossie) Charles Carstens

(27.3.1922 - 1.5.2004)

Ossie was one of the most respected members of the Movement. He retired in 1998 as an Honorary Commissioner, having been involved in CW6/8 for his entire Scout career.

Never a boy member, he did however serve the youth of our area for more than 30 years, first as a lay leader then as a Commissioner until his retirement due to ill health. He was awarded the Long Service Medal, the Medal of Merit with Bar. He held the Woodbadge (GSM/Commissioner)

Ossie will be best known as National JOTA Co-ordinator for more than 10 years making countless ham radio contacts across the Globe

He was a key player in the 75th Brownsea Island Camp in Cape Town, the first National Air Scout Rally in 1992. He was a judge in Area and District events and in charge of communications at the Cedarberg Adventures.

As his ADC for several years I saw the value he placed on his Scouters and he saw that they received official recognition. None merited their rewards more than Ossie. I was privileged to call him friend over more than 30 years

His rig is silent, his call sign will be heard no more. He will be sorely missed. Our condolences to his family. Rest in peace old friend, you have certainly earned it.

– A.K-H

Brian Hultzer 1945 –2004

Brian went home on 15 May 2004 after a long battle with cancer. He served enthusiastically as an ATS from 1998 to 2000 with 1st Durbanville. From 2000 – 2002 he served as an ATS with D/K until he was forced to step down due to illness. Our condolences to his family. Go Well friend. **AF**

Betty Clay 16.4.1917-24.4.2004.

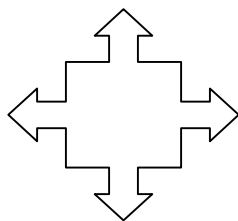
The last direct link with the Founder. The youngest daughter of B-P passed away peacefully in her sleep at a nursing home in Somerset a few days after her 87th birthday.

REMINDER

Patrol Leaders Training Course

24-27 September 2004 at Hawequas Fee R180

Scouting About



Rover Hawkeye Trophy

Congratulations to the **1st Scottsville Rover Crew** on winning this years competition which took place on the 22nd May around the Waterfront in Cape Town. Being this years winners means they have to organise next years event – Good Luck.

Kanonkop Rovers Take Off

The dream of ADC Jonathan Parenzee and DC Andre Foot was finally realised in May with the agreement in principal to launch a Rover Crew. All that remains are to finalise scarf colours and registration. Anyone wishing to join this crew, please contact Andre or Tracy at Area H.Q.
(Ack Kanonkop News)

Kenridge Air Scouts take Wing

Congratulations to Air Scouts Casey Wolters and Aran Gatenby for having passed the preliminary tests to train as pilots. Casey Wolters has already left for pilot training and Aran Gatenby leaves in October. Selection for pilot training is most stringent and we are sure their Scout training played an important role. His father at the recent awards ceremony proudly received Casey's Springbok Scout Award.
(Ack Squadport)

Gordons Shield 2004

This year 33 teams attended the competition at Hawequas.

Theme for the competition was Harry Potter and the Philosophers Stone by J.K.Rawling.

The competition started at 1330 and carried on right until lights out at 23.30. No time to be idle, they were all up early to prepare the 7.00

breakfast. After Scouts Own the teams were at it again until 1500.

The last event was an obstacle course involving the P/L's representing four groups competing against each other much to the laughter and merriment of the rest of the patrol members. During the competition it was great to see the Scout spirit come to the fore when members of opposing patrols, seeing their opposition struggling, go over and give assistance and advice to enable them to complete the task.

The winning patrol was **2nd Fishhoek A** for the second year in a row. Congratulations. Grateful thanks to the 35 judges, Nigel Forshaw for the Scoring and Chris Hendriks and his assistants for catering for the judges.

Jeremy Cheney Chief Judge

(The Area also thanks the Chief Judge and all the assisting Scouters for their time and help in what was reported as a great competition – Ed.)

3rd Africa Scout Youth Forum – Mauritius 1 - 3 September 2004

Members between the ages of 18 and 26 are invited to participate in the above event and thereafter to possibly join the SA Delegation at the 12th Africa Scout Conference (6-10 September).

This promises to be a great opportunity to contribute to the advancement of Scouting in Africa. We are unable to assist financially but encourage any interested members to register their interest.

The flights to Mauritius are approx. R5000; the forum costs US\$120 including food and lodging. Please contact Tracy at Area HQ for details.

Quote of the Month

"The PLTU is the ultimate leadership course. It is the best thing I have ever done."

- Peter Jones P/L

Patrol Leader's Conference

Saturday 1st of May 2004 saw some 42 scouts representing fourteen troops arrive at the 1st Pinelands Scout Hall, full of enthusiasm to participate in the first Patrol Leaders' Conference of the year.

The day's proceedings were facilitated by Gary Irwin and Andre Montauban both part of the Area's new Youth Leadership Team. They will also facilitate the next PL's conference in October and the intention is to facilitate the election of members for an Area CoH. An Area Adviser to this CoH will then be elected, to act as an adviser as opposed to the current facilitator situation.

Apart from the formalities of opening / closing parades and prayers for guidance, the day predominantly consisted of the PL's giving feedback and airing issues that they as the young leaders of the Area had.

The focal point of most discussions centered around the break down of communication on the various levels of Scouting. It was quite an eye opener to see how vigilant Scouts are and how often they have noticed that the communications between people have not been up to Scouting Standards. This and all the other matters were communicated directly from the Patrol Leaders to the Assistant Area Commissioner -Scout Program. We are currently discussing this and hope to come to a real solution shortly.



The formation of the Area CoH was discussed and some decisions made. The benefit of an Area CoH was agreed upon. It was also agreed that to have an effective Area CoH, each district was to have an effective District CoH, and then in turn an effective Troop CoH. This structure would allow for more

structure would be decided at the next PL's conference but in essence each Troop would have at least two positions on the District CoH and each District would have at least three positions on the Area CoH. Newsletters to the various parties involved will be forwarded to them soon, to inform them of their roles and responsibilities.

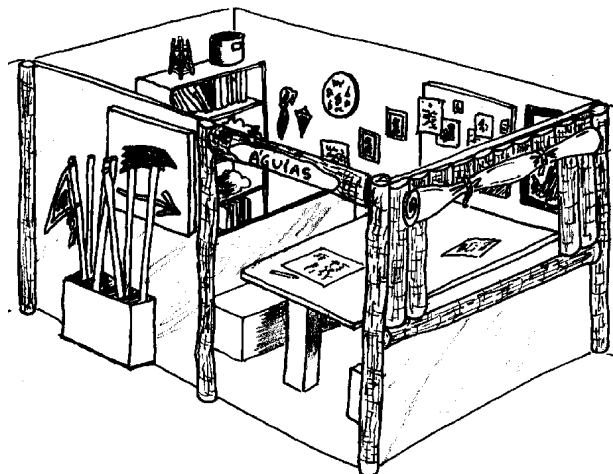
The day ended with refreshments and friendly conversations while movie clips and slide shows informed the attendees of past and future Area events.

If you would like to contribute any ideas, suggestions or even critic please forward these to myself at ondre@mailbox.co.za. _A full report on feedback received is available on request.



The next Youth Represented Event will be the Area Youth Forum in the beginning of 7th August, for this event each District will have to be represented by two delegates, preferable between the age of 16 and 18. These two delegates will have the final casting votes on deciding the composition of the Area CoH and what their initial responsibilities would be.

Written and submitted by facilitator; Andre Montauban.



Andre Bredenkamp on

Conquering Everest

Everest! The very name conjures up extreme hardship, extreme adventure and sometimes death. It is the ultimate climb, the dream of dreams of many to summit but few succeed. Our former Area Commissioner and present Chiefs Scouts Commissioner, Andre Bredenkamp is one of those few – the fifth South African - to join that elite group of men and women who have summited this great mountain.

Thanks to modern technology, Andre was able to keep his well wishers and supporters up to date with his teams progress (even if the computer fell off the yak and a new one had to be ordered by satellite phone and DHL-ed to them). We are privileged to have copies of his e-mail, which we reproduce here. Unfortunately due to space constraints we cannot write the whole story.

The account starts from Chinese Base Camp on the Rongbuk Glacier at 5200m in temperatures of 0 to 5deg C.

"By the next day most of the people had arrived at CBC and so had the Buddhist Llama, so it was time for another Puja! (blessing ceremony)

We have a few Nepalese Sherpas who came with us from Kat (Katmandu) but we have also been joined by a few Tibetan porters and climbing Sherpas who weren't going anywhere near the mountain without another blessing. It is a most colourful ceremony, lots of smoke from burning juniper, throwing of rice to the gods, recital of prayers and then eating and drinking of the food and beer that was on the altar.

Mike Nixon and I were keen to do something meaningful and so packed our things and left for Camp 1 or Intermediate Camp (IBC), situated at 5800m. Chris followed later. The walk of about 15km to IBC was difficult, partly because of our heavy packs and the path, which consisted of large boulders all the way. It took us three nights to recover before we felt strong enough to proceed. By this time Chris had caught up – at least we had our old card school together again.

The walk to Advanced Base Camp (ABC) was more of the same: large boulders, up, up, up with the variation that we walked over lots of frozen lakes and had the opportunity of slipping and falling and generally looking very uncoordinated.



Towards the top it became very beautiful as the glacier rose high above each side of the path there were hundreds of towers of ice the size of buildings, a sight you could never imagine.

At ABC we met the rest of this years North Face hopefuls. There was a small team from Greece who hoped to put a flag to coincide with the Olympics, a team from Russia trying a new 'direct' route which looked absolutely suicidal, a team from the Indian Navy who were not sure why they were there.

Then there was a large group led by Russell Bryce, the ultimate tour operator. He has been leading teams up the North Face for the last 12 to 15 years. His climbers pay about three times as much as we paid but each get a private porter, and about as much luxury as can be arranged at this altitude

We met one of their people, the MD of the S.A. Company, Caster and Ladders who had brought a 30m ladder with him in six parts. The idea is to erect it at the Second Step, the most difficult part on the final day's climb. There is an existing ladder, which was erected by the Chinese many years ago, but this is evidently dangerous and subject to congestion. Numerous people get frost bitten whilst waiting their turn for access. If erected it would be great for S.A., great for climbers and great for his company to have the highest ladder in the world.

After a few days at ABC we set off again to try for Camp 3, the top of the North Col, this involves attaching crampons and ice climbing all the way.

Initially you just walk on the glacier, but very soon the gradient increases to 60% with short pieces of 70%. There are fixed ropes on the steeper sections which all the Sherpas from the various groups have jointly worked on to attach. The ropes are for safety and you still have to use leg power to climb

The weather became foul with very strong winds and we were forced to return to ABC. The next day we tried again and were confronted by the same winds. On the third day we received weather reports that said there would be further bad winds for the next three days.

One of the problems about altitude is that food seems to lose its taste and no one has an appetite. We all had to force food down at meal times as we were getting weaker and weaker.

The decision was taken to go back down to CBC to the relative comfort of more oxygen 1200m lower. Just a little walk of 24kms and boulder hopping all the way! But what could one do? One day to walk down, three days to rest, two days to walk back again and another day to rest.

We were ready to attack the North Col. This time we were blessed with reasonable weather. The only mishap was that on the steepest pitch Chris' one crampon became detached leaving him with one working foot to climb down a 15m vertical pitch, this may not sound much but it is the height of a 4 storey building. Mike and I thought he managed quite well but Chris was not amused. Anyway, we reached Camp 3 and stayed for two nights to acclimatise.

Sleeping at over 7000m is not enjoyable. Oxygen is about 45% of sea level! You wake up at night quite scared that you can't breathe and with your sleeping bag covered in snow and ice and icicles stuck to your face.

From that point it was just three good days to the top. The three biggest days of our lives. They were also three days of hell. We were still quietly hopeful of success but also a bit scared. It was all about Weather and Wellness.

After tea and porridge you pack up and walk all day taking about 45mins to climb 100m. It was awful.

On the first day above ABC we discovered that Mike's cough was a serious lung infection. He generously decided to turn back to allow us the best opportunity. We made the North Col on the 16th of May.

The following day we proceeded to the next camp at 7600m which was the most difficult day experienced yet. Lots of snow the whole way. We found that the tents were pitched on very steep ground and even getting in and out of the tents was a difficult undertaking. We spent a few hours melting snow to create water and boiled up a packet of dehydrated food.

The next day we proceeded to the highest camp in the world located at 8300m and predictably not a place for the faint hearted! We arrived at camp at 17h00 and left for our summit bid at midnight wearing torches on our heads. All the climbers attempting to summit probably numbered 70 at the end of the day.

It was a lot more difficult than we anticipated and we came close to death on more than one occasion.

On the summit ridge Chris Drummond was hit by a great gust of wind and blown backwards, falling about 13m he landing on his backpack on a rock – which probably saved his life. Badly shaken and suffering from severe frostbite, seven hours of climbing left and worsening weather conditions and the loss of his ice axe, forced him to give up his attempt at the summit and return to the base camp.

Three climbers lost their lives in this attempt to summit making nine this season on the North face. One, a Korean, fell and broke his leg. No one was able to move him or do anything, we covered him with snow and he just went to sleep.

This was one of the most harrowing experiences of the climb. It is difficult to help anyone at that altitude because you are just trying to keep yourself alive, you are trying to survive, to balance and concentrate, it was very tiring.

I took at least 10 to 15 breaths for every step. All I wanted to do was sleep and for 10 or 15 minutes I lay in the snow and slept until our Sherpa, Lakpa, awoke me. I was disorientated and with every step had to keep motivating myself. I had made an undertaking to plant the S.A. and Scout flags on the summit. - It was a job I had to do.

Finally at 14h30 on Thursday 20th May 2004, 15 others and I successfully summited Everest at 8848m and planted the flags on top of the world!

After 20 minutes on the top in appalling blizzard 'white-out' conditions we returned to the 8300m base camp at 22h30 absolutely exhausted after close on 24 hours of continuous intense physical and mental effort.

Fortunately Chris had remained in camp and he helped me into the tent and thankfully saw to my wellbeing. Over the next two days we made a rapid descent to Advanced Base Camp.

Chris and Mike wanted to make a second attempt at the summit but it was not to be.

*Sir John Hunt, leader of the first successful expedition to summit Everest, fifty-one years ago, on 29 May 1953 wrote: "What was the reason for our success? To these factors the triumph should be attributed, it matters not in what proportion: to all who had climbed Everest before; to our planning and other preparations; the excellence of our equipment; to our Sherpas and ourselves; to the favour of the elements. And I would add one more factor less easy to assess the thoughts and prayers of all those who watched and waited and hoped for our success. Was it worthwhile? For us who took part in the venture, it was so beyond doubt. We have shared a high endeavour; we have witnessed scenes of beauty and grandeur; we have built up a lasting comradeship among ourselves and we have seen the fruits of that comradeship ripen into achievement. **We shall not forget those moments of living upon that mountain.**"*

Andre, we the Scouts of the Western Cape and all other Scouts salute you.

NOTICE BOARD

The following Adult Leader are scheduled for June, July & August

Course Name	Venue	Fee	Course Dates	Your Contact
Cub Instructors	Gilray	R30.00	12 June	Elizabeth – 988 5028
Cub Jungle Background	Hawequas	R125.00	19-20 June	Donald – 558 8214
Water Charge	Zandvlei	TBA	3-4 & 17&18 July	Zandvlei Base Staff
Wood Badge: Cub, Scout, Rovers & GS/Comm.	Gilray & H/Quas	R250 – Scout R200 - Others	14-15 August for joint sessions	Paddy - 7158177

Download the application forms from the Cape Western website

Please Note!

The Youth Forum scheduled for 16 June has been postponed and will now be held on 7 August 2004. The Venue will be announced soon. All Scouters between the ages of 18 and 24 as well as two Patrol Leaders from each District are welcome to attend.

Closing date for Long Service and Merit Awards is 31 July 2004. District Commissioners please get your application forms from the office.

**Youth Day Celebrations
16 June 2004**

**Entrance is Free!
All are Welcome!
Bring all your Cubs and Scouts along!**

**Venue: Bellville Velodrome
Time: 10h00 till 18h00**

COME AND ENJOY A DAY OF FUN FILLED WITH ACTIVITIES, GAMES AND FREE GIVE-AWAYS!

- DRUM MAJORETTES
- SANTOS SOCCER CLUB
- BANDS IN ATTENDANCE
- RAPPERS
- CIRCUS SCHOOL
- SCOUTS DEMONSTRATING THEIR SCOUTING SKILLS
- VIRGIN ACTIVE
- AND MANY MORE

THIS IS A YOUTH DAY OF A DIFFERENCE FOCUSSED ON YOUTH ACTIVITIES AND NOT POLITICS. 6000 CHILDREN ARE EXPECTED. BRING ALL YOUR CUBS AND SCOUTS IN UNIFORM. THIS A GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO SHOW CAPE TOWN WHAT SCOUTING IS ABOUT AND DO SOME RECRUITING

This event is hosted by the Junior City Council aimed at bringing all sports and youth organisations together for a day of fun.